# MISS WARREN MARRIED TO COUNT DE LASTEYRIE

Goelet, Causes Simple Wedding.

BRIDE IS SPORTSWOMAN

Couple Will Go Camping, Shooting and Fishing on Honeymoon,

Constance Warren, only daughwas married to Count Guy Louis es de Lasteyrie, son of the Marquis Lasteyrie of France and a direct and pottery uncovered.

Cendant of Lafayette, yesterday ernoen at the home of her parents.

Southern Peru Prof Bingham's mules better the description of the description o descendant of Lafayette, yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Fifth avenue. It was a very simple wedding and was witnessed by relatives and intimate friends of the pair. Plans more elaborate wedding had to be Paris of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Goelet. marriage ceremony was per-in the drawing room by Mgr. M. J. Lavelle of St. Patrick's Cathedral, him assisted by the Rev. Father Byrne of from. assisted by the cathedral parish. The civil cere-mony which had been contemplated was glaciers rising more than 2,000 feet

She wore a trained gown of attend school in Virginia. vy white corded sllk embroldered in er with a design of birds in flight. front of the gown was draped with d point lace and there were sprays of Guests From Other Dinners Attend erange blossoms reaching from the corsage to the edge of the skirt. The veil an exquisite piece of old point lace that

essary. The drawing room was deco-

ment worn by the bride was a necklace

ig Count and Countess de Lasteyrie remain here a short time and will sail for France, to pass some weeks in before going to the Chateau de

a Grange, his father's home. engagement was announced in ral months. She is a devotee of out hade a record as a swimmer and a Eighty-seventh street.
Among the patrone

He has lived in the United States greater part of the last four years nd last winter was in New York for Butler. His mother was before her Mrs. Edward S. Knapp. rriage a Miss Goodlake, of English sh extraction, being related to he family of the Duke of Leinster.

### Herquinigo-De Pena. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- President Taft

the wedding to-day of Miss Mal-Pena, daughter of the Minister Uruguay and Mme. De Pena, to the secretary of the Chilian Legation, Alejandro Herquinigo, Cardinal s performed the ceremony, as-by Mgr. Lee and the Rev. John M.

ception and wedding breakfast folhe church ceremony. The Secpassador and Mme. Jusserand, and the ish Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce were ing those present. Later in the after young people left for a bridal

### Warner-Croser.

PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.-A. Phillips er of Washington, D. C., married in to-day Miss Jeanne Crozer, daugh-Thomas Middleton. The Rev. Linton of Ridley Park performed

Notes of the Social World. Frederick Edey will give a dinner.

gh Hunt will give a dance to-night for her debutante daughter, Miss fant. Another dance of to-night can by Mrs. Edwin Holmes and Smith at the Ritz-Carlton.

A. Masters MacDonel will give a din-Sherry's for Miss Priscilla her, Mrs. J. Edgar Bull, will a dance afterward at Delmonico's

ners will be given to-night by Mr The Turnbuil, Mrs. Henry Seligman and Bard Taylor.

... Henry K. Browning gave yesterday

E her guests to the Playhouse. Among a Baldwin and Gertrude Murray.

Mrs. El Francis Hyde will give a reception her house, 36 West Fifty-eighth street, on the afternoon of December 28.

PROF. BINGHAM BACK FROM PERU Explored the Lost City and Brings

Skulls of Its Inhabitants. Prof. Hiram Bingham, chief archæolorist of Yale, who has been unearthing a lost white granite city in Peru on a plateau 2,000 feet above the valley of Recent Death of Her Aunt, Mrs. the Urubamba River, returned yester-day by the United Fruit steamship Santa Marta with the skulls of some of the former residents of the pre-lnca temples and a few skeletons of creatures that roamed the region before the temple builders came.

Assisting the Professor were Dr. George F. Eaton of the Peabody Institute, Prof. Herbert E. Gregory, geolo-gist of Yale, and Prof. Osgood Hardy,

Nearly all the prehistoric city, in-cluding more than 100 burial places, was uncovered, and fifty skulls were brought here on the Santa Marta. The skulls indicated that their owners were Miss Constance Warter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry War- of almost modern intellectual development. This was further demonstrated by the finely wrought bronze tablets

balked in the deep snow and eventually stampeded down the steep trail. Later

his six Indian guides followed the mules. He wandered down the mountainside changed owing to the recent death in until he came to an Indian boy dodging among the crags. The boy never had seen a white man and ran. Finally the professor found an Indian who piloted him back to the place he had started

aspensed with, as it was found un- above him. This sight alone, he said, was worth the peril of being lost.

rated with pink azaleas, white roses and ind with pink azaleas, white roses and ims.

The bride entered the room with her former President of Peru. The boy will

## MRS. HECKSCHER'S DANCE.

Ritz-Carlton Affair.

Mrs. G. Maurice Heckscher gave an exquisite piece of old point lace that had been worn by the bride's mother at her own wedding, was arranged with mediaval effect about the face, being others. Before the dance there was a and extending to the end of the train. The bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley and orchids and the wally ornasant Pillot, their guests later going to the dance.

Mrs. Heckscher, wearing a costume of

walley and orchids and the wally ornament worn by the bride was a necklace of pearls.

George Henry Warren, Jr., of his other of the bride, acted as best man. There were no bridal attendants or shores. Immediately after the ceremony makes immediately after the ceremony makes immediately after the ceremony makes are also and bride and bridegroom went to the fibrary, where the papers necessary to the marriage were signed in the presence of the family lawyer and the brides parents. Afterwards a buffet buncheon was served. The first one to drink the health of the Count and Countes was Frederick Townsend and the brides was Frederick Townsend and the brides was bridered to drink the health of the Count and Countes was prederick Townsend Martin. Who introduced Count de Lasteyrie to Miss Warren when he was here last white the properties of the properties

BENEFIT DANCE AT PLAZA

Alumnie of the Misses Masters's

School the Hostesses.

L. McAlpin, Mrs. William G. Bates, Mrs. William S. Edgar, Mrs. William Ross Proctor, Mrs. William A. Adriance, Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mrs. William Allen Mrs. William P. Ketcham and

## AT VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler, Jr., Returning for Holidays.

William Ziegler, Jr., who came to Hot Springs after their marriage in New York last week, have returned to New York for

last week, have returned to New York for the holidays. They will spend January in Palm Beach and later will leave for a European trip.

Several brides and bridegrooms have joined the colony here in the last day or two, among them Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards, who were married in New York Monday at St. Thomas's Church. Mrse Richards was Miss H. J. Bache, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juies S. Bache. Their wedding trip will extend over Christmas.

Second of Chansons en Crinoline. The second for this season of the chanons en crinoline, organized by Mrs. R. W. Hawkesworth, was given yesterday morning in the Plaza ballroom. Miss Alma Gluck and Edmond Clement were the artists, singing eighteenth century songs in costumes of that period. Arthur Rosenstein and Maurice La Farge were at the piano. In the audience were Mrs. Allen Townsend, Miss Laura Shannor James. There was no bridal Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine, Miss Harriette only immediate members of the the bride and bridegroom were George Gordon Byron, Mrs. H. Forbes McCreery, Mrs. Henry Seligman, Mrs. J. Horace Harding, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Edwin Gould, Mrs. John J. Mason.

### Mrs. Ben Ali Haggin and Mrs. Henry A Alexander Allan A. Ryan Recovering

Allan A. Ryan, eldest son of Thomas Fortune Ryan, is comfortable at the General Memorial Hospital, after an operation performed on Wednesday. His condition is satisfactory. Mr. Ryan was laken to the hospital from his father's for thomas 4 Suffern several days. home at Suffern, several days ago information could be got at the ho as to the nature of the operation.

### In New York To-day. Flag Association, meeting, Hotel Astor,

"Control of Vice and Crime," University Annex,



Who Said Panic?

The beginners, naturally enough, tackle HAPPY oring back many trophies, as well as chotographs. On their return in the was served in the banquet room.

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On the exhibition are furnished by Herbert Kelly, who contributes a beautiful neck-lace, in which pendants of thin containing Count and Countributes. 

were work almost compares with Miss slay carried into the hotel, where she relieorge Morris's, which is high praise.

Nrs. She is not afraid of the labor involved vived under the ministrations of Survived under the ministrations of Surput geon-General Dock. She had her boots he put geon-General Dock in PeeksOn when she fell.

Gen. Jones bought the boots in PeeksOf the provided with Miss slay carried into the hotel, where she relieved to the ministrations of Surput geon-General Dock. She had her boots he put geon-General Dock in the put geon-General Dock in PeeksOf the making of a fine chain, and in fact geon-General Dock. She had her boots he put geon-General Dock in the put geon-General Doc

fine taste in the choice of settings for semi-precious jewels. Mrs. Vedder in-cluded in her exhibition a number of

and Helen Mills

## \$475 FOR A MEZZOTINT.

Living English Artist Commands High Prices for Prints.

ette at the Anderson auction rooms.

by the drs. S. Arlent Edwards is a contemporary recess. engraver who is well known for his color The pedestrians have now covered printing. He prints but a few impressions about fifty-five miles in four days, which

from each plate, which is immediately defaced. A signed proof in colors, after a Madonna Botticelli, brought the highest figure

This mezzotint is extremely rare, and this mezzotint is extremely rare, and this was said to be the first time it had been offered at auction.

Another mezzotint of Edwards, a Madonna after Fra Filippo Lippl, sold to G. Busse for \$157.50. The Princess Beaulolais, after Nattier, sold to Mr. Gottschalk for \$115. Mr. Sabin bought two Edwards tyan was stather's for \$115. Mr. Sabin bought two Edwards for \$115. Mr. Sabin bought two Edwards prints, paying \$100 for Patience (Mrs. Drummond Smith, after Ronney, and \$110 for Ludovica Tornabuoni, after Ghirlandajo. The remainder of the prints will be sold to make the control of the prints will be sold to make the prints will be sold.

## Plan Benefit Color Conference.

Fing Association, meeting, Hotel Astor.
P. M.
Address by Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks on Control of Vice and Crime." University Annex, to be given in the bail room of the Waldorf-Astoria on the evening of the Waldorf-Astoria on the evening of Address by John Scholars and Marjoric Browning.

Address by John Scholars and Crime." University Annex, to be given in the ball room of the Maldwin gave a luncheon har daughter, Miss Dorothy Baldwin, at Hotel Gotham yesterday, afterward taking Misses Nina Paris, Glory of Greenwich House, Hudson street library, as Helen Bacon, Pegsy Bush, Grace Raice, Kate Griffin, Katherine Kopper, Baldwin and Gertrude Murray.

If a E. Francis-Hyde will give a reception by Helen Bacon, Pegsy Bush, Grace Raice, Kate Griffin, Katherine Kopper, Baldwin and Gertrude Murray.

If a E. Francis-Hyde will give a reception by Gervais Counterlemont of Paris, Miss Elizabeth V. Cockroft and Miss Elizabeth V. Cockroft and Miss Elizabeth V. Cockroft and Miss Mary Ostrander. Tickets may be obtained of Miss 'Doane, 18 West Thirty-fourth street.

Address by John Crime." University Annex, to be given in the ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria on the evening of the Waldorf-Astoria on the evening of January 6. Andre de Fouquieres of Paris will give one of his color conferences, which will be profusely illustrated with reproductions of Eastern costumes and the Waldorf-Astoria on the evening of January 6. Andre de Fouquieres of Paris will give one of his color conferences, which will be profusely illustrated with reproductions of Eastern costumes and the Waldorf-Astoria on the evening of January 6. Andre de Fouquieres of Paris will give one of his color conferences, which will be profusely illustrated with reproductions of Eastern costumes and the Waldorf-Astoria on the evening of January 6. Andre de Fouquieres of Paris will give one of his color conferences, which will be profusely illustrated with reproductions of Eastern costumes and the Riiz-Carlton of Paris will give one of his color conferences, which will be profusely illustrated with reproductions of Eastern costumes and the Waldorf-Astoria on the evening of January 6. Andre de Fouquieres of Paris will give one of his color conferences will give one of his color conferences will give one of his

# **WOMEN MARCH IN SNOW** GENERAL HAS TWO LEFT

kill Landing.

Suffragette Army Remnants Suffer From Blistered Toes, but Press On.

The engagement was announced in dris late last October, the bride having the Misses Masters's School there was all months. She is a devotee of out or life and several times in Newport all months. She is a devotee of out or life and several times in Newport and a record as a swimmer and a light, seventh street.

Among the patronesses present were the distribution of handmade jewelry at the Eighty-seventh street.

Among the patronesses present were work almost compares with Miss May of the Plaza last held in the ballroom of the Plaza last ance had exhausted all of them. Gen. Jones, who barely had recovered from badly bilisted heels, nearly collapsed that the piots of Arts and Crafts, has a special Jones, who barely had recovered from the badly bilisted heels, nearly collapsed work almost compares with Miss May of the public square, and had to be carried into the hotel, where she rework almost the ministrations of Surlife and several times in Newport and a dance from the deviation of handmade jewelry at the Katz Gallery, and the quality of her work almost compares with Miss May of the piots of Arts and Crafts, has a special she did them. Gen. Jones, who barely had recovered from badly bilisted heels, nearly collapsed were suspiciously similar, both consisting in a reversal of the conventional "triangle."

De Mille on the stand declared that the piots of Arts and crafts, has a special did them. Gen. Jones, who barely had recovered from badly bilisted heels, nearly collapsed were suspiciously similar, both consisting in the public square, and had to be carried into the hotel, where she rework almost compares with Miss May believe the shell in the ballroom of the Plaza last and crafts, has a special speci

she is a master workman. Her pendants for necklaces and her rings are alike admirable. She has the good taste common to all artist jewellers in the combinations she makes of color.

Practically all the crafts jewellers have the ability to make color harmonies in their combinations of jewels. But Miss Rogers has the added ability to make her rendants and rings compact, truly to make the rendants and rings compact. It was a supported to the former of the rendants and rings compact. The professors and read it to Gen. Jones bought the boots in Pecks in the professors Thompson and Churchill, formerly of Amherst. The professors have been subpensed as witnesses.

MRS. THAW'S FIANCE "FETED."

Rogers has the added ability to make her pendants and rings compact, truly jewellike in form, so that her combinations of olivine and opal, of aquamarine, pearls and pale amethysts, &c., count to the utmost.

Mr. and Mrs. Vedder have been showing their recently executed orders in their beautiful studio in the little court that juts off East Thirty-sixth street. Here too there is exquisite craftsmanship and fine taste in the choice of settings for There War Correspondent Jessie Hardy

Peckskill and Garrison.

The army went to bed immediately upon its arrival here and did not emerge again until long after dinner when it marched down-to a dinner of Fishkill business men who were celebrating the fiftleth anniversary of the brating the fiftleth anniversary of the Stock Exchange, whose engagement to known fire department in the village.

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semi-precious jeweis. Mrs. vedder in-cluded in her exhibition a number of buckles and brooches in silver repoussée until 10 o'clock, with Wappinger's Falls, of true antique flavor and her recent experiments in enamel.

Capital work is also being shown at the Powell Art Galleries, 683. Sixth avenue, by Eleanor Deming, J. de MaCarty word Using Mills.

acompanied the women out of that town when they departed this morning and they had luncheon at Mrs. Harry Ludwig's house at Garrison. Outside of the Annsville School, between Peekskill Not and Garrison, the army stopped long enough to speak to the enthusiastic pu Edwards mezzotints brought the pils. Miss Florence Boggs, the teacher highest prices at last night's sale of prints of that school, is an anti, but, swayed by the popular appeal, she declared

lated on.

## First Colony Club Dance.

The first for this season of the Colony Club dances, organized two years ago by Mrs. Howland Davis and Mrs. Rot Livingston, was given last night in the assembly rooms of the club. Dinners were given in advance by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Livingston, and there was general dancing until midnight, when supper was served in the gymnasium. Among dancers were the Misses Emily Rosalie Coe, Laura S. Livingston, and Sybil Davis, Kathryn Motley, Frances Burr, Anne Fowler and Katharine Auerbach; Joinston Redmond, Galvin Hadden, F. Burrall Hoffman, Jr., Reginald Livingston, William G. Wendell, Montague Geer, Jr., Charles King and Howland S. Davis,

### PLAY THEFT IS CHARGED AGAIN. Mille Sued With Three Others for Satirical Sketch.

William C. De Mille, author of "The Woman," which Abraham Goldknopf recently claimed as his brain child, is codefendant in another plagiarism suit Commander Jones and Surviv-in the United States District Court. The other defendants are Joseph Jefferson, Florence Nash and Minetta

The plaintiff, Miss Iza Hampton Barnes, is an actress. She seeks to en-Barnes, is an actress. She seeks to enjoin the production of "1999" on the ground that it is a steal from a sketch written by herself and Louis Chevaller entitled "The Woman of To-morrow."

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 19.—Charles T. Foy, a wealthy retired wool merchant, is dead at his home in this city, aged 88. Mr. Foy was born in Mount Holly, N. J., and was educated at Rock Hill College in Mary-

necklace whose pendant is a small panel of ivory carved and etched in relief; and o'clock this evening. They had walked States Commissioner Shields yesterday Mr. Pierce of Chicago, who supplies twenty-four miles during the day over Junie McCree, who in spite of his name necklaces with settings of abalone roads almost impassable on account of is a gentleman playwright, and F. F. mud. This record breaking perform- Mackay, a retired actor more than 80 Margaret Rogers, M. C., of the Boston ance had exhausted all of them. Gen, years old, testified that the plots of died on Wednesday at his home, 1102 Be

wrote "1999" before Miss Barnes put her idea on paper and read it to

formerly Countess of Yarmouth, announced to-day, was "feted" on the floor of the Exchange.

The younger brokers forgot about stocks when Whitney came in. They formed a ring about him and pelted him with flowers. "Geoff" took it all with a smile.

### MAY LEASE PAROCHIAL SCHOOL. Properly Supported, Church Offers It to City.

TRENTON, Dec. 19 .- The Board of Edu will consider a proposition made by Joachim's Roman Catholic Church lease the church's parochial school at \$2,500 a year for five years. It was built at a cost of \$45,000 in a parish in is above the average they had calcu- the heart of the Italian section of the The parishioners did not contribute suf-

the parismoners did not contribute suf-ficiently to the support of the school, and the church has been in a hard way to keep it going. Bishop McFaul has con-tributed \$1,800 a year to its upkeep.

Kreisler Plays for Charity To-day, For the benefit of the Music School Settlement of this city a violin recial will be given this afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria by Fritz Kreisler. Among those who have taken boxes are Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Walter S. Gurnee, Miss Helen Brice, Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. Charles H. Ditson, Mrs. dorf-Astoria by Fritz Kreisler. Howard Mansfield, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Aliss Christine Baker, Mrs. Frederick T. Van Beuren, Mrs. William P. Douglas and Miss Belle da Costa Greene.

### Henrietta Crosman Still Owes for Gowns.

An execution was issued in the City Court yesterday against Henrietta Crosman on a Osborn Company for gowns purchased in 1909. The judgment was obtained last spring and the plaintiff then agreed not to enter judgment if Miss Crosman made payments on account. She falled to do so. 138 Fulter St., N. Y. Egg Harber, N. J. FRANK E. CAMPBELL

ong Career as Soldier, Official and

Author Is Closed. Brig.-Gen. Theophilus Francis Roden-bough, U. S. A., retired, died at his home 251 West Ninety-second street, yesterday

morning. Gen. Rodenbough was at one time chief Curator Wissler Says English of the Bureau of Elections in this city. He was born at Easton, Pa., on November 5, 1838, and was educated at Lafayette Col-

At the beginning of the civil war, whe he was engaged in mercantile business, President Lincoln made him second lieu-tenant in the Second United States Dragoons, the old Second Cavalry. He saw action in the battle of Gaines's Mills and the Peninsular Campaign of 1862. He was appointed first lieutenant within two months of his enlistment and on July 17, 1862, he was made a captain. He was captured at Manassas, but shortly afterward ex-

He was wounded and had two horses shot under him at Beverly Ford in June, 1863. He commanded his regiment at Gettysburg and was again wounded at Trevilian Station on June 11, 1864. He lost his right arm while leading his regiment at the battle of the Opequan in September of that year. He was granted leave of absence and upon his recovery was made colonel of the Eighteenth Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavairy on Gen. Sheridan's recommendation. By direction of the President he was especially assigned to command a brigade of regulars and volunteers in the district anthropologist. The skull as described

of regulars and volunteers in the district of Clarksburg, W. Va. He received a medal of honor for his gallant conduct at Trevilian Station and fite brevets for his war services. He was at Cold Harbor.

In the winter of 1865 Gen. Rodenbough served as inspector general in Kansas, with headquarters at Fort Leavenworth, and later with the Second Cavalry. He was major of the Forty-seventh Infantry, servthen became governor of the Soldiers Home in Washington, holding that position for a

He was the author of "From Everglade to Canon With the Second Dragoons, "Afghanistan and the Anglo-Russian Dispute,"
"Uncle Sam's Medal of Honor," "Sabre and
Bayonet" and "The Bravest Five Hundred
of Sixty one." of Sixty-one.

### MRS. FREDERICK R. SEARS,

Mother of Eleonora Sears, Dies at Home in Boston.

BOSTON, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Frederick R. Sears, mother of Frederick B. Sears, Jr.,

Boston, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Frederick R. Sears, mother of Frederick B. Sears, Jr., and of Miss Eleonora Sears, the society girl athlete, died to-day at her home on Beacon street, of pneumonia.

Mrs. Sears was a woman of broad character, contributing to worthy philanthropies and responding to many private appeals for aid. She was connected with the Coolidges, Sargents and other old Boston families. Her maiden name was Ellen R. Coolidge.

Thomas Brennan.

OMAHA, Dec. 19.—Thomas Brennan, Irish patriot and secretary of the Land League in Ireland during the agitation culminating in the assassination of Lord Cavendish in Phoenix Park, Dublin, died at his home here to-night, of pneumonia. Brennan was an exile until about five years ago, when he came under the amnesty act of Great Britain. It was his boast that as a political prisoner he had seen the inside of every jail in Ireland. When with Patrick Egan in jail, at Borlain the two escaped to France and came to America. Brennan was, with Egan, Parnell and Michael Davitt, at the head of the Irish party for many years. Irish party for many years.

Major Thomas Bohaman.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 .- Major Thomas

Bohaman, one of the First Defenders in the civil war, died early this morning. He was

Junius Brutus Stearns, who had been en ployed as a buyer of house furnishings by A T. Stewart, John Wanamaker and Macy's

gen street, Brooklyn, in his seventy-fift He was a civil war veteran. His

wife and a daughter survive him Henry William Lampe. Henry William Lampe, who was for wenty-six years the superintendent of the Havemeyer sugar refineries in Williamsburg iay in his eighty-fourth year at his home 62 South Fourth street.

lermany. He leaves two daughters. Joseph N. Smith. BOSTON, Dec. 19 .- Joseph N. Smith, president of the Boston Woven Hose and Rubbe Company, died at his home on Beacon street last night, aged 73. He was formerly a resident of Lynn and had been a large shoe manufacturer. He had interests in

## WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

SAMUEL OAKLEY VANDER POEL, who died April 22 last, left a total estate of \$181,180, all of which went to his widow, Mary Louise Vander Poel. The chief asset is 575 shares of Union Carbide.

JOHN R PANTON, JR., who died at Saranac Lake, N. Y., on May 20 last, left his estate of \$103,824 to his father. It consisted in part of Standard Oil stock.

DR. GUSTAV KRAUSS, who died at Heidelberg, Germany, on December 31, 1910, left his estate to the State of Bavaria to establish an orthopedic hospital.

ELLEN SAGE, who died on July 9, 1910, leaving an estate of \$104,258, gave her residuary estate of \$43,265 to Beloit College to endow a chair or to establish scholarships. She gave \$8,000 to Northwestern University and \$6,000 to Lake Forest University and \$6,000 to Lake First University for scholarships.

PATRICK LILLIY, who died at the age of \$2 years on April 25 last, at 410 East Fifty-seventh street, left an estate of \$107,609 to two score relatives.

Miss Mary Skinner Seriously Ill. NEWPORT, Dec. 19 .- Miss Mary Skinner a sister of Mrs. Frederick W. Rhinelander of New York and Mrs. William C. Rives of Washington, is seriously ill at her home on Red Cross avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Rhine-lander and Dr. and Mrs. Rives arrived to-day with Philip Rhinelander and Mrs. Leroy King and are at the Muenchinger King.



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urban Towns reached by wagon express. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co. Makers of Pure Wines and Grape Juice.

# BRIG.-GEN. RODENBOUGH DIES. OLDEST SKULL STIRS **NEW YORK SCIENTISTS**

Find Closes Up an Anthropological Gap.

MAN LIVED BEFORE ICE

Walked Erect Before Glacial Period Many Hundred Thousand Years Ago.

The discovery in an English gravel pit of a human skull believed by memba. of the Geological Society to be the oldest ever found-older than the cave men, possibly proving the suspected existence of man before the earliest age of ice-is called "perhaps the most important find of modern times" by Dr. Clark Wissler, curator of anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History. "The establishment of proof," Dr.

is certainly remarkable and undoubtedly very old. If geologists determine that the gravel in which it was found is an brigadier-general for his gallantry undisturbed deposit dating back to tertiary time the skull will have to be accepted as older than any discovered heretofore. It has been suspected for several years that man existed on the earth before what geologists call quaternary time began and that if a skull could ing in the northern part of this State until December 15, 1870, when he was put on the retired list with the rank of Colonel. He ape. But until now the search has been barren of undisputed results.

"The most important discovery heretofore was that of the so-called Java Man in 1892. The Java Man is known to scientists as Pithecanthropus erectus.
The only other discovery that compares with that of the Java Man and the skull recently uncovered in England was a human jaw found in a sand pit near Heidelberg and known as the Heidelberg jaw. It is believed that the Heidelberg jaw dates back to the beginning of quaternary time. In other words, the man to whom the jaw belonged lived longer ago than can be computed, per-haps three or four hundred thousand

Mrs. Allen Leaves \$30,000 to Har-

vard. BOSTON, Dec. 18 .- Seventeen public and ferson, Florence Nash and Minetta ferson, Florence Nash and Minetta Barrett, who play in De Mille's vaude-ville sketch entitled "1999," a satire on suffragism, played last year in the Lambs' gambol and since given in the Fifth Avenue Theatre and elsewhere.

The plaintiff, Miss Iza Hampton Barnes, is an actress, She seeks to en
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# MARRIED.

ber 19, in the chapel of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Menry Sloane Coffin, D. D., Isabel. daughter of Mrs. Jennette Frazer Gibson, to Thomas Quincy Browne, Jr.

FERGUSON-TAYLOR.-In the Church of St. Clair Hester, D. D., Dorothy Herron Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Taylor, to Walton Ferguson, Jr., De-cember 19, 1912.

KEPPEL-VICKERY.—At Carrick-on-Suis, Ireland, Thursday, December 19, David Keppel to Dorothy E. M. Vickery,

DIED. BARRETT -On December 18, 1912, at Phil-

adelphia, Pa., Charles E. Barrett, aged 63 years. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon, precisely at 1 o'clock, at his late resi-dence, the Admaston Apartments, 59th st, and Broadway. Interment private. ERLANDSEN .- Clarita Knight. Funeral

services at the residence of her mother, 146 West 119th st., New York, Friday evening, at 8. Interment in Kensico Cemetery at convenience of the family. Kindly omit flowers. CODWIN .- J. Cheever, on Wednesday, De cember 18, after a lingering illness. Funeral services from Drabby's Under-taking Parlor, 717 Third av., Friday.

at 1 P. M. Interment Boston. Boston papers please copy. AMELL.—At the Polyclinic Hospital. Wednesday, December 18, Mrs. Eugenia Shipley Hamell.
Funeral services at the Church of the
Heavenly Rest, Fifth av. and 45th st.,
Friday, December 20, at 1:15 P. M.

HYDE.—On Saturday, December 14, 1912, at Tucson, Ariz., after a lingering lilness, Richard Hyde.
Relatives and friends are respectfully in-

vited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 22 Eighth av., Brooklyn, on Sunday, December 22, 1912, at 2 P. M. KINGSLAND.—In Jersey City, on December 17, 1912, Edmund W. Kingsland.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 258 Montgomery st. Jersey City, on Friday, December 26, at 1 o'clock P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

McMULLEN.—In Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday evening, December 18, Lucy

Wednesday evening, December 18, Lucy J. Stanton, widow of David P. W. Mc. Funeral services at the residence of her

brother-in-law, Charles A. Hull, 115 Remsen st., on Friday afternoon, De-cember 20, at 4 o'clock. Interment pre-MILLER.—Eil Peck Miller, M. D. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West 25d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building),

Sunday, 2 o'clock. SCHRANK .- Charles, aged 55. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West 28d st (Frank E. Campbell Building), Frida), 2 o'clock. Automobile cortege.

SEARS.—In Boston, December 19, Eleonora Randolph, wife of Frederic R. Sears and daughter of T. Jefferson Coolidge. Funeral at Trinity Church, Boston, on Saturday at 12 o'clock.

VALKER.—At Morristown, N. J., December 18, 1912, Marion, daughter of the late Thomas George and Lucy Holbrook Walker. Puneral services at the Church of the

Redeemer Friday, December 20, at 10:30 A. M. Interment private. ENDERTAKEES.